THE EVENING BULLETIN, PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

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Guns Prices—In Advance.—S Cenatry Dailies or Tri-Weeklies for \$2; Weekly—leopy 2 years \$5; 2 ceples I year \$5; 6 ceples \$12; the ceples or more \$150 each. Weekly Bulletin—Il cepies for \$10.

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When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time paid for), the subcirber must order, otherwise it will be continued, at our eption, until paid for and stepped, as has been cure ustom. If actypid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance, at our spition, if party is good, it will be sent antil paid. Remittances by mail, in register celletters, attourisk.

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lestate and steamboatad vertisements, sheriffs' and eem-missioners' sales, patout modleine, theatrloal, oirous, er similar advertising, not published by the year. Advertisements for charitable natitations, fire com-panies, ward, and therpublic meetings and suchlike, half-price. Marriages and deeths published as news. Obltuaries and funeral luvitations as advertisements.

funeralluvitations as advertisements.
Editorial notices and communications, inserted in editorial solumnas and intended to promote private interests, 20 cents perline; those only inserted at the discretion of the

terial solumna and intended to promote private interest, an easity perine; those only line private the discretion of the editors.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1856.

Our friend and fellow-citizen, Mr. A. G. Chew, showed us yesterday a curious relic of the times before the Revolution. It was a much-wern silver spoon, which belonged to his grandfather, Col. Beverly Winslow, who was Speaker of the House of Burgesses in Virginia before and at the breaking out of the Revolution, and the colonel of a regiment in the Virginia line afterwards. Colonel Winslow bought this spoon, as one of a set, in Liverpool seral years before the Declaration of Indelence; and, in the course of the march of Colonel Tarlton through Virginia, it was hidden by Colonel W.'s wife, with other valuables, in a potato-hill as a precaution against robbery. The other spoons of the set belong to different descendants of Col. Winslow, and all resemble in shape and style of finish and workmanship those used in supping the-

"Could kail i u Aberdeeu."

VALUABLE TURNIP. - Last year, Hon. Humphrey Marshall sent to some of the best farmers in Kentucky specimens of various kinds of turnip seeds from the patent office. Among these were seeds of the turnip called the "Golden Ball." Mr. Andrew Hikes, who was one of the farmers favored by Col. M, brought us one of the "Golden Ball" turnips yesterday morning. It is exceedingly round ely large, of a go low all the way through, and of a deliciousness of flavor truly remarkable. If the "Golden Ball" yields a fine crop, as we have no doubt it does, it will come into general use throughout the West as fast as the seeds can be procured. Col. M. bas in this matter rendered the Western public an essential service.

We learn that an excellent company of emigrants to Nicaragua will leave here about the 15th of this month, under the command of a well known and highly esteemed gentleman of this State, whose gallant services in the Mexican war and high-souled bearing on all occasions, together with his eminently kind and amiable social qualities are a sure guaranty of his success in this new enterprize. He will carry with him our most sincere wishes for his welfare and prosperity.

Hog Packing. - The season has arrived Thus far only a few hundred head have been killed by Messrs. Hull, Hunt, & Co. No contracts have been made since early in the summer and prices then given could not now be realized. Holders in the country are now
asking \$4 to \$4 25, gross. We learn from the
Lancaster (Ky.) Standard that a large drove
passing through that place on their way to this

passing through that place on their way to this

Take often—ror pannol thoughts are thrusting themselves upon me—recalled that scene of
actual beauty and united interest, and realized
what it would be—what must be the condition
of every county of this Commonwealth lying
on the Maryland line—Chester, Lancaster,
York, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Som-

Drury Tolbott, Chas. Sullivan, Bob. Tolbott, and Jane McMannus were arrested yesterday on the charge of attempting to rob a man of \$700. The three men enticed their victim into Jane's house, but were arrested by the officers before they could accomplish their

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.—Capt. Warner, of the Indianapolis police, made an arrest of a gang of counterfeiters in Monroe county on Thursday last. All the implements for ufacturing bogus money were taken in their ession. All the men arrested and commitossession. All the men arrested and commitdere families, and were all heretofore condere families, and were all heretofore condere families, and tendered the families. A large amount
of counterfeit Indiana State Bank money was
aptured with the rascals.

Capt Warner is one of the most vigilant of
ficials, and to his afficiency alone is this imortant arrest attributable.—Ind. Journal.

see the rost when he de the fact of the fact of the seed and the seed and the seed of the

We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers another piece of intense poetry from one of the most extraordinary young poetesses of the age-one of the glories of our genera-

f Fer the Lenisville Journai. EMMY ALOINE, AND HER POET. Emmy Aloine is a sweet little girl, Her mouth is as red as a ripe strawherry, Her forehead like foam and her neek like pearl, And her musical lengther mellow and merry

And the soul of all Aprils, sunny and wild, Dwells in the deeps of her besutiful eyes, For Emmy Aloine is a good little shild, And the marvel of beauty in good uses lies. But Emmy Aloine is too young for mo,

With her curling hair and her baby-way,
My frost and her bloom would as ill agree
As a mld-winter crowned with the crown of May. The lilies that ilsten to hear her pass

Would shrink from my shadow and wither and die, And the daisies the: love her would hide in the grass If they felt my bleak winterhood going ty. For I am too old for remauce new,

I am too eld for compilment.
The snow of thres score is on my brow—
What has my leng life meant? Ones I smote on the shords of the living age, I burued like a star on the poet's page

Aud the world was In love with me I felt the flerre leap of her firy blocd,

Ah! my et ul has a memory grand as Time—
The memory of my uohle youth—
When her windows were lit with the lights sublime That fell from the resied bills of Truth

When the days were Seraphim winged with fisme, clinging lend psaims at the Future's gate, While I hal t the star-towered walls of Fame

But she fell from her plighted treth with me, The faithless werld: and I stand alone Plucking the weeds of misery That climb the shafts of my rulued throne!

Epiteph me—His Life was aLle! Stony-veined marble, when I am dead, So the nations can read as they stagger by

Emmy Aloiue, my peet-child, When I fall asleep in thet dreary time. Come to my grave when the wind is wild.

And sing 'twist the pauses a mournful rhyme. I shall heer you and smile in my sleep, The' the lids never lift and the mouth is dumb, I shall know you are near the' the shadows keep Heavy and dark in my narrow home.

I am a passionless, weak old man— I was a poet! long ego, Hot in my velue the young blood ran In rivers of music from heart to hrew.

You are dearer than life or fame, I have kissed the month of her rich red wine.

But, Emmy Aleine, you are the May

But your Poet's heert can never groweld. ENNA ALICE BROWN.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was still rising slowly here last

The Moses McLellan is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day.

The steamer J. S. Pringle leaves for St. Louis to-day and the Chattanooga for Tennessee river. The St. Louis Intelligencer of Saturday,

We have good news from the Missouri river. The Thos. E. Tutt came in from St. Joseph last evening, and her officers inform us that the water is swelling all the way down. The Illinois is rising slowly, and is now in good boating order. The upper Mississippi is rising fast with full six feet water to Keokuk. It is also rising all the way from St. Paul down. At this point the water is rising slowly but steadily. It had risen one foot during the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening. During the past two days we have had considerable rain, branches, and I fear your correspondent will and if it has extended to points above, a big find the experiment a hazardous one. river may be expected in a few days.

After many years of experiment on

CONSEQUENCES (F DISTINION -Hon W R Reed, of Philadelphia, has written a letter to the citizens of Franklin county, Pennsylvania, in which he thus forcibly depicts the conse-

quences of disunion: I remember, years ago, on a bright summer's afternoon, toiling up the turnpike road on the Cove Mountain, in your county, and, when I reached the summit, turning to gaze on as beautiful a scene as ever gladdened my eye, the valley of peaceful beauty which stretches off into Marylaud and towards the Potomac. It is a familiar scene to most of you. To me it was new, and its impression has never faded from my mind. As far as the eye could reach there was fertility—the signs of tranquil industry; all was beautiful—all was peaceful; it looked as it was, like the abode of a happy and united people. The political line, separating Pennsylvania from Maryland, traced by those old-fashioned surveyors, Charles Mason and fashioned surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, was visible to no eye. Man a farm was separated by i'; but, except in the eye of the law, no one knew it or cared about it. -for painful thoughts are thrusterset, Fayette, and Green—if disunion be forced on us, and the rupture be, as it would be, between what are popularly, but falsely, called the free and slave States—between us and Maryland. I wish every man could be made to understand what a frontier is, even that of civilized life. Its daily, hourly vexations and dangers—its line of custom-houses to keep the smuggler in and out—the crowds of fugitives from justice and labor, infesting every avenue and concealed in every thicket—the murderer striking down his victim to-day and flying with the fresh blood on his hand to a foreign territory to-morrow—the bickering, the strife, the hot blood of conterminous dispute—all this would be the daily doom of every southern county in this State; and across the oute—all this would be the daily doom of every outhern county in this State; and across the seautiful valley I have spoken of would be listressingly visible the actual broad, perhaps loody, line which disunion must trace. This strue, though hard to conceive. Pennsylvala, and you, citizens of Franklin county, have a his old graposed in the centre of the Union that red cannot understand how you can become a lost reatier, and how you will suffer when you do.

T belock to the two two

[From this morning Journal.] [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. The Republican wire pullers are now pro-Seward in 1860, and thus carry out the original secret programme of Weed & Co., which was to destroy the American party, and almost, but not quite, elect Fremont, and in the mean while to unite all the opposition elements at the North into the Republican party. These Abolition parties forced a third ticket in Pennsylvania and New Jersey most unnaturally at the last moment, with the double purpose of preventing the success of the Americans, and the election from going into the House, where Fremont would have had another chance. The breach is now so wide between the Americans and Republicans that it can never be healed. The Americans polled a larger vote in both the city and State than ever before, and will hereafter stand together.

Washington, Nov. 10.
J. W. Sheapan, editor of the Chicago Times, a Douglas paper, telegraphs under date of the 8th inst., that Buchanan has surely and most resitivation conviction. positively carried Illinois.

Thomas S. Cunningham, one of the Demo-cratic Presidential electors of Pennsylvania, has accepted the appointment as associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Burnett.

The expenditures of the Quarter-Master's department of the army for the last fiscal year amounts to nearly seven million dollars.

Gen. Harney was at the last official accounts at Tampa, rapidly completing his arrangements for settling the Indian difficulties in Florida.

There is no truth in the rumor brought by the last Eurepean mails, that the United States desire to become a party to the Congress

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. The slight returns from Florida show Democratic gain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. The bulk statement of the banks show that specie has increased \$459,000; circulcation \$260,000; deposites \$305,000; loans have decreased \$734,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. The dispatches from Illinois, received by the Union, state that the Fremont and Fillmore men fused on the State ticket and are victorious, but the electoral vote of the State has been given to Buchanan.

[For the Louisville Journal] PROTECTING TREES FROM FROST.

DELAFIELD, WIS., Oct. 11, 1855.

Messas. Editors:—I notice in your weekly issue Oct. 8, an inquiry by S. H. C., as to what effect would be produced on securing the peach crop from the effects of cold by throwing in (about the first of December) to the tops of the trees a few loads of straw until the spaces between the limbs are filled up then binding. between the limbs are filled up, then binding with vines so as to bring the top of the tree into the form of a haystack; and inviting the experience of correspondents on the subject.

Two years ago I gave this plan a fair trial, and am satisfied that in this climate it will not only injure the fruit but endanger the life of the tree. What would be the effect of a stack of hay or straw built over the tree, as you suggest, I cannot say, but your correspondent will find it impossible, without commencing his stack at the ground, to get the head so compact as to exclude the wet, and, as your freezes generally occur soon after a rain, the wet straw will become frozen about the tender buds and branches; the straw will prevent its thawing out, and they are kept enveloped in a case of ice for a long time.

Now it is a fact as ascertained beyond

question, that the danger to the tree from cold is dependent less upon the degree than the duration of the temperature—add to this the injury likely to be inflicted by the expansion and retraction of the ice-coats upon the buds and

After many years of experiment on the peach, I will venture to suggest, with diffidence, a much safer, easier, and, I think, a better plan, to be found simply in a proper system of branch

Kentucky possesses one of the finest peach soils in the world, but it is a little too far north for it to be left entirely to its own efforts against your changeable and to it inclement winters My suggestion is:

At the first opening of Spring, just as the warmth is beginning to expand the bud, "cut back" about one-third of the limbs of last back" about one-third of the limbs of last year's growth; that is, cut one-half of the last year's growth from a third of the limbs. The tree feels sensibly the "shock of injury;" no further expansion or growth takes place till it recovers from the shock and the injury is repaired. A light ploughing of the orchard about the same time will similarly prune the roots, and your blossoms are put back from one to three weeks. Your work is now done till fall, or at least late summer. So soon as your fruit is off of the tree, let it undergo another such pruning as it had in the Spring. By this you stop the fall growth, harden and mature the buds, and thus prepare your tree for the hardest winter that is ever likely to occur in your climate. A. L. C.

Remarks .- The plan of shortening in and rootpruning just before the time of putting out of the blossoms is worthy of trial. We should re ly most upon the root-pruning and should recommend a more thorough practice with the spade in addition to plowing. As to pruning after the fruit is gathered, we fear that in this latitude when we frequently have warm weather in October it would produce just the opposite effect to that desired; particularly in the early sorts, we should expect a late second growth as the result of this early autumn pruning, which would not sufficiently mature to stand a severe winter without injury. We are glad to receive these suggestions from different sources and hope others will give their views, and try experiments. By this means only can we solve these problems.

Three Men Killed.—The 9:15 P. M. Express train on the Larayette Railroad, night before last, in the vicinity of Zionsville, ran over a hand car on which were feur Irishmen, employed on the read, killing two of them almost instantly, and severely injuring the others, one of them perhaps mertally.—N. A. Ledger.

WONDERS OF THE TELEGRAPH. - Professor Morse writes from Europe, giving the details of a full experiment on a continuous telegraphic line for two thousand miles, by which the pracposing to send Fremont to the U.S. Senate ticability of sending a flash by a submarine from this State, to leave the course free for telegraph across the Atlantic is demonstrated. Professor M. is now engaged in superintending the wiring of the Old World; and the London Times of October 13th pays him the highest compliment, and thus anticipates the speedy telegraphic union of all nations:

There is an old Arabian tale in which three young princes are represented as having obtained possession of three implements, the works of the genii, which were esteemed the most wonderful of which man had yet beard. There was a small telescope which could assist the sight of the observer to penetrate thousands of miles from the spot on which he stood. There was a carpet which transported any one who took his station upon it swift as a wish to any place to which he desired to go. There was an apple which healed all diseases if the patient but inhaled the fragrance of its sunny rind. but inhaled the fragrance of its sunny rind.
Such were the subjects of the tales with which
the Arabs soothed the monotony of their midnight encampments, and which the Indian storyteller related to his swarthy audience under
the arch of the city gate in the short twilights
of the East. The imaginations of the most
imaginative races had been taxed to their utmost stretch to conceive what miracles could be performed if the supernatural powers might be made favorable to man, and such were the results Science in these modern times, and human reason acting, as we believe, under the immediate guidance of Providence, have outstripped these fanciful legends of the Eastern

There is no Oriental poet who ventured to imagine that a dweller in Damascus or Bagdad could communicate his thoughts to the utmost limits of the babitable world instantaneously as they were conceived in his own brain. Then notions of physical geography were so limited that the Easterns had no conception of the true form of the planet which we inhabit. Had they, however, been told that the world was a sphere, and that the thought of man could be made to encompass it like a girule, rapidly as the flash which rent the clouds asunder, and passed away ere one could say it lightened, how poor in comparison with such a result would all the wonders have appeared which, as they supposed, lay hidden from human eye, and sealed for ages to come under the sacred signet of Solomon! The electric telegraph is the miracle of modern times. As yet this invention is but in its infancy; but already all Europe is traversed by its wires, and the con-tinent, too, of North America. In the course of the next two or three years we trust to see results far more extensive. The wire is already coiled up which is to be cast into the depths of the Atlantic. The mountains and valleys of that great sea have been fathomed to ascertain the most convenient course for its deposit.

In a brief space the electric spark which is generated in London will pass as swiftly as the exigencies of its own nature require to the great cotton city on the delta of the Mississippi, and to that rude town, whichever it may be, which may then lie furthest westward in the domains of the buffalo and the red man. Contemporaneously with this gigantic result, we have other laborers in the same field at work, who are busily engaged in fixing the tramroad for the electric spark between the European continent and the northern shores of Africa. This limit once obtained, the lightning thought can flash freely on its course across the old land of the Egyptian; whether by the Red sea or across the plans of Mesopotamta, to the cities of our Indian empire, and in due time, no doubt, to the grand centres of Chinese commerce. Nor is this all. The wire which bad been laid down from London in one direction will soon be carried to the city of the California gold-digger. The corresponding wire on which we have just marked a few stations will then be borne across the Chinese seas and the Northern Pacific, touching, as it may be, on its way at the mysterious empire of Japan, and will be linked on at San Francisco to the westmay generate a spark at London, which, with one fiery leap, will return back under his hand and disappear, but in that moment of time it will have encompassed the planet on which we are whirling through space into eternity. That spark will be a human thought!

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. - The Charleston (S. C.) Standard, assuming that slavery is to be extended in Kansas and other Southwestern territory, and that, consequently, more slaves will be needed, proposes to reopen the African slave trade. In one of a series of articles on the subject, that paper thus answers what has been urged as a Southern objection to the importation of "wild Africans:"

It has been feared that the coming of so many wild Africans will endanger the public peace that they will have the tendency to rise agains their masters, and that the masters may fail of the ability to keep them always in subjection. But in the first place, it must be remembered that few will come who have not been trained to subjection in Africa. Even as the equal members of the wild tribes, they are accustomed to despotic authority, but all of them must be slaves before they can be sold to the slave trader. The rude authority necessary to keep them in subjection to a barbarian master will sufficiently disciplined them to obedience even if they had ever known the rights and habits of freedom. When brought here, there-fore, they will have nothing to unlearn.

Guns and Amunition Seized .- We learned that nine double-barreled shot-guns, some bowie-knives, and a quantity of powder were seized last night at the Courier office by Lieut. Fremaux and his police, and carried to the chief's office. The reason of this procedure, it is said, was that information had been given that the arms were stored there for purposes in contravention to law. - N O. Delta, Nov. 4.

THE HILLS OF THE SHATEMUC, by the author of the wide, Wide World." Price \$1 25. For sale by odjab C. HAGAN & CO.

New and Interesting Books. New and interesting BOOKS.

Y The Life of Capuala Headley Vicars. 76e,
The Martyr of Sumatra, a Momoirof Heary Lyman. 21.
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seett's, Honry's, Fred't, Clark's, Barnes's, and Compremajive Commentaries on the Serjebures.
Spheol Books, Hank Books, Lyma Books, and Prayes
each in great variety.

CIDER.-Farmers who have large orchards are generally in the habit of making their inferior apples or those which will not keep into cider. There are some who have crab orchards and well-constructed mills and presses, and who' pride themselves on the excellence of their cider, but the large majority simply grand up their inferior and unsound fruit and are satisfied to sell the muddy juice for sweet cider at any price it will bring.

Well-made crab cider is always in demand at fair prices, and much of this has suffered much from having been fermented at too high a temperature, by which a roughness is produced, rendering it very much inferlor to an article properly prepared from the same fruit.

Nearly every manufacturer of cider claims to have some secret for its management. There a few rules to be observed requisite to complete success, by observing which any one can succeed and without which no really good, sound, healthy cider can be made.

The apples for cider must be fully ripe, ound, and clean. All parts of the mill, press, straw, casks, and everything which comes in contact with the fruit or juice must be scrupulously clean.

Neither the pumice nor juice must be exposed to a bigh temperature—a temperature from 45 to 50 deg. is the most suitable. At a higher ' temperature, the spirits produced from the sugar of the juice is changed to acetic acid or vinegar more rapidly as the temperature advances until it reaches 95 deg., at which temperature the whole of the spirits is rapidly changed into vinegar. This acetic fermentation is entirely suspended at about 46 deg., while the vinous fermentation or the change of the saccharine matter into spirits still goes on at that temperature. This will at once explain the importance of a due regard to temperature in the management of cider or wine. It should also be remembered that contact with atmospheric air is requisite to the formation of vinegar, so that while exclusion of the air and a temperature of about 46 deg. are important in making cider, a temperature of about 95 deg. and free access of air are requisite for the formation of vinegar.

It is a common impression that the roughest and sourest apples make the best eider; but if made properly the juice of the apples which contain the largest proportion of sugar will make the best cider. Yet the taste of the fruit is not a sure test as to the amount of sugar they contain, as the absence of acids may give a sweet taste to apples which really contain less sugar than some sour ones.

Hewes Crab and Harrison Crab are the favorlte cider apples of this country. The latter is the apple said to produce the celebrated Newatk cider, so much of which is sold for champagne. The cider made from it is decidedly superior to that from the Hewes crab, but the quantity of juice for a given quantity of fruit is much smaller.

The Newtown pippin makes a very superior clder while sweet; and if fermented at the proper temperature and racked well, with the addition of a little sugar to give the juice as much weight or body as that of the Harrison crab, it will make a very fine cider for bottling. The Hewes crab has just the properties which prodube a fine cider with but little care in management. Hence its popularity.

It is not generally known that the Siberian crab makes a very superior cider. We have seen a sample prepared from this fruit that very much resembled the very best of Catawba wine. There are some varieties of this crab that are larger than Hewes's crab, with all the beauty and transparency of the small fruit. When these large crabs become generally known, we have no doubt they will become very popular as a cider apple.

In Cooley's Cyclopedia of Practical Recipes, the following direction is given for manufacturing cider champagne: "Good pale vinous cider (such as Harrison crab) 1 hogshead; proof spirits (pale) 3 gallons; honey or sugar 14 lbs. Let them remain together in a temperate situation for 1 month; then add orange flower water quart, and fine it down with skimmed milk ! a gallon." When perfectly fine, bottle in fair weather.

SHEEP IN KENTUCKY .- Kentucky can boast some fine flocks of sheep, and the growing of wool now is considered quite profitable, and the only objection to increasing their flocks is the liability of their being killed by dogs. We believe that the apprehension from dogs has believe that the apprehension from dogs has been one of the greatest hindrances to the spread of sheep-husbandry throughout the West, thereby incurring a loss to this fine section of country of millions annually. If all other guards failed of protecting sheep, we would recommend sending to Spain for some Alpine mastiffs, such as are used there to guard the flocks against wolves. Three of these large animals would be sufficient to protect a thousand sheep, and woe to the dog, however pow-erful he might be, that came near them.

American Agriculturist. Our sentiments exactly. If, in addition to a strong guard of sheep dogs, we had a law to tax all "curs of low degree," sheep-husbandry would become a very important interest in Kentucky. Speaking of sheep, Jefferson county can boast some as thorough bred as can be found anywhere. An excellent judge remarked that the finest ten Southdowns he ever saw together were those shown by P. S. Barber, Esq., at the late Fair.

Kane's Arctic Explorations.

E SECOND GRINNELL EXPEDITION IN SEARCH
of Sir John Franklin, in the years 1888, '16, and '46, by
he Kent Kane, M. D., U. S. N.; being a Personal Harreand containing an account of his important Discoveand Parlices Advantures of his Party and the Tarilling
dents connected the explit. Price 88. A few copies

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TUE DAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1856.

CALIFORNIA, IN DOORS AND OUT, by Eliza A. Farnham. Dix, Edwards, & Co., New York Our readers will remember that, soon after the commencement of the rush of immigration to the land of Golden Promise in 1849, Mrs. Farnham advertised a plan for the formation of a company of female emigrants. The plan was never fully carried out, but Mrs Farnham and three other ladies went to California. She evidently helongs to the class of "strong-minded women." She un erwent many hardships and passed through strange vicissitudes peculiar to life in California. She went to work "like a man," undertook the management of a farm, superintended the bullding of her house, and devoted herself fearlessly to all the duties which devolved upon her in that strange land, where the extremes of life so strangely met and single shot.

While still intent on the horrid scene, the Inmingled. This volume is a record, "a plain unvarnished tale," of her trials and experience there.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

THE RECENT PROGRESS OF ASTRONOMY. By Ellas Loomis, L. L D. Harper & Bros., New York. It is eingular that, during the last fifteen years, there has been a greater progress in this eldest of all the sciences than for many years previous. A large portion of this advance has been derived from the observations and discoveries of American astronomers. The old astronomical books have become vastly behind the age, and some publication of the kind before us had become necessary to the requirements of science. Dr. Loomis has very admirably performed this task. He is an accomplished astronomer, and has long occupied the chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the University of the city of New York.

ORIENTAL ACQUAINTANCE. By J. W. De Forest. Dix, Edwards, & Co., New York. In the torrent of notes of travel and letters of travelers East and West and North and South with which the country has recently been flood. ed, there are few which will be read with more lively interest and amusement than these descriptions of a roam through noted places and countries of the East by Mr. De Forest They are written in an easy, familiar, and attractive style. Scenes and places are clearly and intelligibly described, and incidents are related in a dashing, humorous vein that cannot fail to please.

For sale by Morton & Grlswold.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

LETTERS OF MME. DE SEVIGNE, Edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. Mason Brothers, Yeu York -This is the first volume of the Library of Standard Letters, comprising selections from the correspondence of eminent men and approached within four rods then the word was women, which Mrs. Hale has undertaken to publish. The editress has justly given to Mme. De Sevigne the precedence in this collection. De Sevigne the precedence in this collection.
She has aptly been styled "the most delightful fingers of his left hand; private McCulloch, of letter-writers," and her reputation, instead wounded by an arrow in his foot; the captain's of letter-writers," and her reputation, instead of losing brightness, has only shone with added Instre from the lapse of time. No historian has so graphically depicted the times in which she lived, and the celebrated wits and scholars of those times, as she has done.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

We are sorry to learn that our State is about to lose one of her most estimable citizens in the person of D. Howard Smith, Esq., of Scott county, who is about removing with his family to St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. S. is the model of an intelligent, conrteous, upright Kentucky gentleman, and the community to which he goes may well be proud of such an acquisition to their society. His high standing as a man I do not much like his looks!

These who know him best has been reached without any further discontinuation and referee is then hunted up by the lawyer, who agrees to decide according to the lady's wishes for a portion of the fee The judge of course strikingly manifested in the fact, that, although there is a majority of several hundred against his politics in the county, he has been repeatedly elected, upon his own personal merits, to represent that county in the House of Repre-sentatives, and that he has been for more than three years past the Senator from the district composed of Scott and Fayette. We wish him every success, long life, and happiness in his new home in the Northwest.

Frankfort Commonwealth.

We heartily endorse every word that the Commonwealth says of Mr. D. Howard Smith. In losing hlm, Kentucky loses one of her brightest ornaments. He is a lofty model in all the relations of both private and public life. The blessings of thousands will go with him and his excellent family to their new home, and may the richest blessings of heaven go with them too.

[From the Portland (Me.) Argas.]

EXCITING SKIRMISHES WITH THE INDIANS IN TEXAS.—The following description of the successful repulse of Indians by Captain S. D. Carpenter, of the army, was extracted from a letter of the acting surgeon of Camp Lancaster, giving an account of the affair, partly as a spectator at some distance and partly as he was informed at the time by those immediately en-

CAMP LANCASTER, TEXAS,
October 16, 1856.
A few days since, our camp was in a high state of excitement in consequence of a brush with the Indians and the fears entertained of the entire loss of our party. Capt. Carpenter, of the first Infantry, who commands this post, went out with a mule team to procure some poles for the purposes of the encampment. The party consisted only of the captain, armed with a fowling piece and a revolver, two musicians with rifles, privates McCulloch and Dennon with muskets, and the teamster, who was un armed. I accompanied them, carrying my fow-ling-piece, loaded only with very fine shot used for ornithological purposes, in the expectation that I might come across some small birds. Not the slightest danger of any attack was appre-hended.

hended.

It was found necessary to go further than had been expected to procure poles of the required length; but they were at last obtained, the team loaded, and we were on our return to the camp, the Captain, musician Beardall, and myself riding a cort distance in advance, at his wing seen anything to excite the least alarm. While thus on our homeward way, the Captain, on turning round, saw that the team had come

to a stop, and rode back with Beardall to ascertain what was the difficulty. I kept my ground, watching their progress and intending to await their return. On their way back they passed through a hollow; and, losing sight of them, I was looking every moment for their reappearance on rising the other side; when, imagine my consternation on seeing a party of Indians, some on foot and some on horsehack, suddenly make their appearance between me

and my friends, who were nowhere to be seen:
My interest was intense—there was not a shadow of doubt on my mind that the captain and Beardall had been cut off before they reached the men and team, which were now surrounded and must inevitably share the same fate. My eyes still rivetted on the spat, one man, whom I recognized as the unarmed team ster, burst from the throng, pursued by an In-dian—the race was one for life or death—it soon terminated, down went the man exhausted any more of our friends would attempt escape, hut I could see only the Indians running about yelling triumphantly; it was evident the whole of our party had been cut off without firing a

dian who had run down the teamster turned to wards me, having been joined hy another hellbird mounted on a piebaid horse. This roused me from my trance; not a moment was to be lost; our camp was five or six miles distant; I was a stranger to the road, my horse was n to me; I had never heen accustomed to hurdle races over ravines and through thorny husbes; my chance for escape was small, but my life was at stake. I put my horse to his utmost speed, and he gained upon my pursuers. Hav-ing satisfied myself of his nerve, and that he good for the race, I turned to take one last look at the seene of action. Indians only were

There was then but one course to pursuefind my way, if possible, back to the camp and give the alarm. Well did my horse do his duty; give the alarm. Well did my horse do his duty; letting him take his own way, I reached the camp in safety, and a strong party was immediately sent off in pursuit of the Indians, to avenge the death and, if possible, recover the dead bodies of our friends. On their route, much to their astonishment, they met Captain

The account given by them was as follows: On approaching the men and team Capt. Car-penter saw that they were nearly surrounded by from fifteen to twenty Indians, armed with rifles and bows and arrows, some on foot and some on horseback When joining his men they had their guns raised about to fire, the Indians then being at long rifle shot. mediately ordered his men to hold their fire, and to lay down in the grass of the prairie. Their guns once discharged, he was aware that there would be no time to reload, and that they would be rode down and crushed by the superior number of the enemy. This timely der being obeyed saved the party.

The Indians being thus defeated in their project of stampeding our men, and not deeming it safe to approach them on horseback, dismounted and advanced on foot; and, when sufficiently near, commenced a fire with their rifles and hows and arrows. This fire was continued for afteen minutes, the Indians drawing nearer and nearer; our men crouched in the grass, sustaining hut little injury, the rifle halls passing over hem, and few of the arrows taking effect; still they reserved their fire. When the Indians had given to fire; four were killed, and the rest ran

without stopping to look behind them. The injury sustained on our side was the cap horse so badly cut with an arrow in his leg, that it was with some difficulty the blood could be staunched sufficiently to enable him to be led back to the camp. The mule team which, during the affray, had strayed away, feeding, had been carried off hy the Indians, with the exception of one which on their precipitate retreat they had left in the harness.

The unarmed teamster, whom I had seen run-ning and thought was killed, had fallen down the banks of a creek and had escaped unhurt. You will readily believe that the rejoicing was great at this meeting of our friends, whom we had mourned as dead; and most gladly were they welcomed back to the camp, which they reached without any further disaster. I have

PUTNAM AS A SPY .- Among the officers PUTNAM AS A SPY.—Among the cincers of the revolutionary army, none, probably, possessed more originality than General Putnam, who was eccentric and fearless, blunt in his manners, the daring soldier without the polish of a gentleman. He might well be called the Marion of the North, though he disliked disguise, probably from the fact of his lisping, which was very apt to over-throw any trickery which he might have in

At this time, a stronghold called Horseneck. some miles from New York, was in the hands of the British. Putnam, with a few sturdy patriots, was lurking in the vicinity, hent on driving them from the place. Tired of lurking in ambush, the men began to be impatient, and importuned the General with the question, as to when they were to have a bout with the foe. One morning he made a speech something to the following effect, which convinced them that something was in the wind:

"Fellews, you have been idle too long, and so have ox-team and hag of corn. If I come back, I will let you know the particulars; if I should not, let them have it by hookey."

. He soon afterwards mounted his ox-cart, dressed as one of the commonest of Yankee farmers, and was soon at Buck's tavern, which was in possession of the British troups. No sooner did the officers espy him than they began to question him as to his whereahouts, and finding hlm a complete simpleton as they thought, they began to quiz him, and threatened to seize the corn and fodder.

"How much do you ask for your whole con

cern?" asked they.
"For mercy's sake, gentlemen," replied the mock clod-hopper, with the most deplorable look of entreaty: "Only let me off, and you shall have my hull team and load for nothing, and if that don't dew, Pil give my word Pil return to-morrow, and pay you heartily for your kindness and condescension."

"Well," said they, "we'll take your word. Leave the team and provender with us, and we won't require any bad bail for your appear-

Pu'nam gave up the team, and sauntered about for an hour or so, gaining all the information he wished. He then returned to his men and told them of the foe, and the plan of

attack.

The morning came, and with it sallied out the gallant band. The British were handled with rough hands, and when they surrendered to General Putnam, the clod-hopper, he sarcatically remarked:

"Gentlemen, I have kept my word. I told you I would call and pay you for your kindness and condescension."

SPLENDID HOUSES IN NEW YORK -As affording some idea of the extent to which the 'merchant princes" of New York have invested in private mansions it is stated that there are at least a dozen houses in that city which cost from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, rivalling in magnificence almost any of the royal palaces of Europe and inferior only in point of magnitude. The Journal of Commerce thus speaks of several of them:

One of our most elegant houses is that of Charles A. Heckscher, just completed, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, and which is said to have cost in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, although the building is of moderate dimen-sions compared with some others, being thirtyor killed. Haror struck, I waited to see if nine by sixty-two feet, besides an extension of thirty-five by twenty-four feet, which forms the library and dining-room; and viewed externally its appearance is not remarkably ostentatious. The interior finishing and decorations, however, are very superb. In the main entrance there is a vestibule fitted for the reception of ordinary visitors, and, close by, the stair-case ascends through an elliptical opening toward a stained glass dome. Immediately beneath the latter, on a massive base, is Kiss's celebrated bronze figure of the Shepherd at tacked by a Panther, and among other bronze decorations are duplicates of mantel ornaments possessed by Louis Napoleon. The mirrors are very massive, in curiously wrought frames; the ceilings are arched in strong relief, with a groundwork of water colors and the prominent points tipped with gold. The walls are to be laid over with satin in heavy folds. The furniture is in a corresponding style of elegance and consists principally of elaborately carved oak. A number of articles are veneered with oaken crotches in the most exquisite manner, so as to closely resemble choice varieties of marble. The library case is almost wholly of oak, and has a lofty arched ceiling, ventilated from the top and surrounded with Tasso, Schiller, Gœ'he, and other celebrated personages. Other apartments are provided for various amusements. and all are fitted up with a view to secure the

Carpenter with his men and their horses and one of the mules, the rest of the team having been carried off by the Indians.

Galland greatest possible amount of bodily comfort.

Probably the most elegant dwelling in the city is that of M. O. Roberts, reputed to have cost in the neighborhood of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

The residence of Moses Taylor is a dwelling the residence of moses raylor as a cost of fitted up in the most gorgeous style, not less than fifty-four thousand dollars having been expended in four or five of the apartments. One of these was fitted up at a cost of from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars.

San Francisco Correspondence of the N. Or.cans Piccyune.] MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA-Aivice to Ladies .- By reference to the law columns of our journals, you perceive that we are in, on an average, for four divorces every day; and, what is not a little singular, the application generally comes from the weaker vessel. Per-haps you will get your ears pulled for publishing it, but I must in all fairness say the root of the evil is that women are naturally a li tle too fond of admiration. Here, in this city, we have at least seven men to one woman, and ir the interior the disproportion is much larger. The consequence is, that, as in the case of all scarce commodities, the article commands more than its intrinsic value. "It is a good deal sought after," as the quotations sometimes run on a popular railroad stock.

The feminine is quickly caged; the husband is in extacles for about a fortnight, but not quite so exalted the succeeding two weeks. Her forty other lovers, not easily finding another unappropriated piece of dimity to soothe their disappointment, make friendly calls upon the lost Pleiade, and by exceeding sympathy with her at the coolness of her has band, win her regard, and then their attentions are so much more delicate than those of her lord that the poor weak thing finds she has committed a great error in her choice, especially if the new flame is rich and generous, and the old one rather plain and economical. An applica-

tion for divorce is the result. Hundreds have no other excuse to offer in making the application than "uncongenial dis-positions" and dislike. The process is the sim-The process is the simplest imaginable. A lawyer with an easy conscience is engaged—most San Francisco la vyers have easy consciences when they have any—who receives the fee from the new lover. A for a portion of the fee The judge of course refers the application as requested. The referee hands his report into court, where it is often passed upon without a word of open timony—and, nine cases out of ten, favorably.

The lady is then ready to be married again—and having lost all delicacy by the process she has

gone through, is ready to run away with the next lover without a divorce.

My advice to weak headed ladies in the Atlantic States is, not to come to California to get married—and not to come after they are mar-ried; if they are pretty "and interesting" they are much safer anchored in some snug harbor in the Atlantic than in the open roadsteads among the shoals and breakers of the Pacific. But for the encouragement of those who have determined to come, I will quote from the Bulletin the following advertisement. If a plain cook, thirty-five years of age, has to give bonds not to marry within six months, it stands to reason that a tender little chicken of about half that age would stand no chance at all of pining away for lack of a hushand up at Rabbit Creek:

"Wanted—A single female, from twenty to thirty-five years of age, to go to Rabbit Creek, Sierra county, to do plain cooking and general housework in a genteel family, and agrees not to marry within six months. Wages \$50 per month. Expenses paid. None need apply unless well qualified. Address A. C., at this office, or 117 Merchant street."

N: B—Your correspondent is a married man, but his wife doesn't live in California. "Wunted-A single female, from twenty to

THE FULL TICKET .- While walting for a car yesterday, we overheard the following A half dozen native Greeks were discussing

the chances of the election, when a seventh, fresh from the polls, joined them.

"Ah! here comes Mike," cried one. "Mike,

have you voted?" "Is it voting you mane, an' I afther voting the full ticket?" replied Mike, showing his teeth by an elongated smile, full of fun and selfapprobation.
"Well, Mike, an' who were you afther voting

"Why the full ticket, didn't I tell you?"

"The full ticket? But what full ticket?
Did you vote Fillmore, Buchanan, or Fremont?"

"Yes, shure, an' I spose, I did. It was the full ticket, I tell you; sure an' it must uv been for them all."—N. Y. Dispatch. On the 6th inst , ht Lagrange, Ky., by the Rev. Mr. Colligan, Mr. Jahns W. Ballars to Miss Harrier A. Wood-shall, all of Oldham county, Ky.

ANECDOTE OF NAPOLEON I .- Napoleon was accustomed to wear a coat of mail under his clothes, and which he rarely went without. On his departure once for Belgium, he thought it hest to guard against those dangers with which he was threatened, having all Europe leagued against hlm, by every means in his power. He accordingly sent for a clever workman and asked him if he thought hlmself competent to make a coat of mail of such texture that no weapon whatever could penetrate. On the artificer answering in the affranciste. On the artineer answering in the air firmative, Napoleon agreed to give him 18,000 francs, the sum asked. On the day fixed, the man brought his work to the palace. Napoleon quickly examined it, and ordered the work man to put it on himself. The man obeyed. Napoleon took two pistols, saying, "We ed. Napoleon took two pistols, saying, "We shall now see whether this coat of mail is of the texture you promised me". He fired at his breast, the cuirass resisted. "Turn his breast, the cuirass resisted. "Turn around." The man obeyed. The second hall struck his back with the same result. The poor artificer, half dead with fright, thought these trials would be sufficient, hat he was mistaken in his calculation. Bonaparte next armed himself with a long fowling piece, and made the same experiment on the shoulders, back, and breast of the trembling patient. Happily the cuirass resisted and saved the inventor from so cruel a trial. "How much am I to pay you?" said Napoleon after this noble exploit. "Eeighteen thousand francs," stam-mered the affrighted artificer "No such thing, sir," said Napoleon, "I shall give you thirty-six thousand francs," and gave an order on his treasurer for that amount.

A PERFUMED BREATH.—What lady or gen-tleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth whi e as alabaster? Many persons do not know heir breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate heir friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty ent bottle will last a year.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples, and freckles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and roseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

SHAVING MADE EASY.—Wet your shavingbrush in either warm or cold water, pour ont wo or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flow-ers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful soft lather, much facilitating the ope-

ration of shaving.

Price only 50 cents. Fetridge & Co., pro prictors. R. A. Robinson, J. S. Morris & Sons and Bell. Talbot, & Co., agents for Louisville Scribner & Devol, agents for New Albany apr 1 i&bdeod&weowly

COALI COALI COALI

CANNEL COAL FOR SALE FIVE CENTS LESS THAN PITTSBURG COAL, also a good article of PITTSBURG COAL forsale at the usual merket rates, at the cines of MILLER & MoMILHAEL, as jabls West side Wall stract, near Main.

A BOOKSTORE FOR BALE.

A RAKE CHANCE.

THE advertiser, baving determined to remove to the West, offers his stock, fixtures, and lease for sale. The stand is one of the very best in the city—the rent remarks by lew—the business well-established and profitable, possessing peculiar advantages. The stock is well-assorted and fresh. Such as opportunity for levesting a small capi'al does not often ecenr. Address Bex 36 Louisville Post-office.

Old Papers for Sale. LOT of old papers in gooderder, suitable for wrapping ap goods, &c., for sale. Enquire at this effice.

J. V. W. SMITH, UNDERTAKER AND COFFIN MAKER,

Corner of Seventh and Market streets, Lonisville, Ky. J. V. W. SHIT Hrespectfully lipforms his friends and the public generally that he had a solved partners by with his late partner, W. Wyatt, and that he earries on the business alone, at the old stand, corner of Seventhaud Market, where he will be found at all times, day or night, ready to attend any business in his deportment with the numest ponentuality.

N. B. Handsome hearses end superior backs, with careful drivers, always on hand.

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CALL AT THE GREAT GIFT BOOK SALE. No. 53 Third st.

New and Standard Books Sold at the lowest retail price,

AND EACH BOOK PURCHASER THEN RECEIVES AS A

SOME ARTICLE WORTH FROM 50 CENTS TO \$50: o19 jtbl:*

FALL MILLINERY.

MRS. A. JONES,

Weuld respectfully annuance to the ladies of Louis-ville and the violatity that she has prepared and base on exhibition a leyer out beautiful selection of FALL MILLINERY GOODS,

Which fer richness of materials and elegance of style can-not be excelled.

She would particularly invite their special attention to her LADIES DRESS HATS,

Among which may be found the Parisian and New York styles, together with a large and varied assortment of fine PRENCH FLOWERS, FRATHERS, COIFFEURS, &c. sep 30 b&jd2mis&wj5*

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JE. A. KING, a praetitiouer of New York for thelast

J thirty years has epeued a Disponsary on Market su., bst.

First and Second, nearly opposite the Grabam Home, Louisville, for the treatment of frivate Diseases, such as Generrhea, Syphilis, and all diseases of the Aln andet therierangementagrowing out of neglecter imperfect ours. History acreience and successe suables him the set with conditione. All
these who may confide their osses to him may rest assured of
having the disease offectually erred and every vestige of the
difficultiesperfectly eradicated from their constitutions.

STRICTURES of old or recent date effectually cared in a few
days by an operation which causes no pain. Where a stricrealists, general derangement of the whele constitution
must ensue, a continuance of which will bringen a train of
symptoms the dereaded, and will undermine the constitution
and cause promature old age.

SEMINAL WEAKENSS.—Particular attention will begive
to this disease and all the consequences growing out of it,
proughten, im many ease, by the destructive habits of inconsiderate youth and excessive indugence of the passions,
which undermine the constitution, rendering the subject unfit
for oither business ergoelety, and causing premature oid age.

3-Persona hiroad, by writing and eataing the or begive
a fee enclosed (post-paid), can have the medicine content
their address, with necessary directions feruing the same.
The vericlassic care save heaven day la lineacy of the passion.
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FALL STYLES

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,
545 Market street, above Second.

1 have new on hand a complete assortment of the above articles, which will be seid at wanting new Bonnete shis fail is particularly directed to my stock, made from the best selection of Parls imported ones, as also to many new styles, which I am constantly inventing. In fact svery one can be suited that wishes a tasty Bonnet.

A Frest Bonnets received menthly from the East.
A fresh supply of CASTILIAN BEAUTIFIER and HAIR OIU, made by myself, and indispensable to the boilet.
DEESS-HAKING in the most fushicanhie styles.
Bennets bleached and pressed.

A WANTED-Several good Milliners. Wages from \$60 oilst.

15 pr week, Aley, a few Appraision.

AVE your deathed all the high number of the New Tork Ledger, containing these grands takes of agrands to, jr., "The Mystle Bride" and "Orien, the Gold-Benter."

As agent for the above paper, I am enabled to furnish the
New York Ledger to subscribers at the publisher's subscrip-tion price.

A GUNTER, 9 Third overes,
all b Wholesele Agent for Louisville.

CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS FOR FALL AND WINTER -We would respectfully invite the attention of ladies to the stock of cloaks and mantillas at the house of Miller & Tabb, corner of Market and Fourth streets. Their stock of the above goods in point of variety and ere gance is unequalled by that of any other Western house. Their stock of dress silks, shawls, scarfs, de laines, valencies, merinos, cashmere plaids, and embroiderles is large and complete. They have also on hand a large stock of brown jeans, plaid and white linseys for servants, which they are offering very low. Call and examine the stock of this house before you make your fall purchases; they are offering great bargains. . 025 j&b

A BIG MAJCRITY.-A unanimous vote in these days of high political excitement, when the whole country is divided and subdivided into political and religious organizations, is a result scarcely expected by many persons. But that such an event has really occurred is clearly proven. And it is an undenlable fact that on one subject the vote is unanimous, and that all parties, old and young, native and foreign, bond and free, who have tried Porter's Oriental Life Liniment, pronounce it to be a valuable remedy for the relief and core of rheumatism, pains in the back and shoulders-it has been used with the greatest success by thousands-and for the permanent cure of old sores, tetter, ringworm, bruises, cuts, sprains, and frost-bites it is infallible. o31 j&bd&wtf

The ladies and gentlemen who sing at the concert on Thursday are requested to meet at Mozart Hall on Wednesday evening at 2 o'clock.

NOTICE.

I N the next number of the Fleg of our Union will be com-messed a most vivid and interesting Novelette entitled THE BRIDE OF PARIS, or the ROLL OF THE DATE.

A romance of the Revolution, the Reign of Terrer, and the days of Napolecu the Great, by Francis A. Durivage. The above paper can be had of all Paper Carriers, News Depote, and at the Bookstre of A. GUNTER.

Wholesale Agent for Loniaville,

39 Third THE BRIDE OF PARIS, or the ROLL OF THE DRUM,

For November. FOR NOVEMBER.

DUTNAM'S Moutbly Magazine for November;
Household Words
do,
Schoolfeilow
The above periodicals just received and for sale at the
Bockstore of [031 b] A. GUNTER, 99 Third street.

New Book on California,
DINTITLED "CALIFORNIA IN POCKS AND OUT, or
How we farm, Mine, and Live gaserally in the Golden
State," by Eliza W. Farnbam, just received and for sale at
the Bookstore of
all Market

THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF RICH AND ELEGANT FURS we have everseen in the West is now being made at HAYES, CRAIG. & CO.'S, and they are sailing at very low figures. The ledies will find it much cheeper to wear Fare than silk velvet, and decidedly more comfertable. anli idb

A FEW SETS OF EXTRA RUSSIAN SABLE—Just re-for a seived of our senior parteer, 178 Water steret, New York, which will be sold 25 per cent. below Broadway prices if taken soon, for as these Furs ore very searce in this coun-try, and in great demand in our Northern critics, we cannot keep them Iring on exhibition here, but will return them to New York if net sold in a short time. HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

COME OF THE MOST ELEGANT STONE MARTIN Sets of Fursever were are now to be had at low prices of [milj&b] HAYES, CRAIG, & CO CANADA SABLE.—The most fashionable Furs worn in New York, are new selling very low at HAYES, CRAIG. & CO.'S.

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DICH GOLDEN FITCH—From the Northern Atlentle,
to sme of the bestin the world, entirely for ladies' wear,
all jab

JAMES B. SLAUGHTER, WHOLESALE and RETAIL
DEALER IN HARDWARE
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Main street, two doors below
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MECHANICS' TOOLS of every description and of the host quality for sale at nlojah JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE-A large supply of every arti-cle in this line for sale by nl0jtb JAS. B. SLAUGHTER. JAS. B. SLAUGHTER.

PARMERS WILL FIND THE BESTSHOVELS, SPADES, Forks, Rakes. Catting-Boxes and Knives, Grindstonee, &c., always for sale cheap at JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S.

CUTLERY-An excellent assortment of Table and Pocket Cutlery just received and for sale by nlojth JAS. B. SLAUGHTER. JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S SCALE BEAMS, STEELYARDS,

nichers' JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S.

CASING, LINING, FURNISHING, AND BARREL NAILS, all of the best brands, for sale by JAS. B. SLAUGHTER.

AT REDUCED PRICES.

Dry Goods at Robinson, Martin. & Co.'s. WE are prepared to effer our stock of FANCY GOODS as lewer figures, as we are desirons of reducing our later

stock—

Plaid, striped, and figured Silks:
Striped, plaid, and fancy De Laines;
Plain and figured Merinees;
Franch and Euglish Chintses.
CLOAKS, TALMAS, AND SHAWIS.
We new have a mest superior assertment of Wrappings of all kinds, in Volvet, Welre Antique, and Cloth, and at the most reasonable prices.

CLOAKS MADE TO ORDER.

We are now prepared to have Cloaks of all kinds and styles and to suit purchasers and in the most elegant finish. GLOVES AND HOSIERY Of all kinds and sizes.

SERVANTS' WEAR.
A large stock new on band.

DOUBSTIC GOODS.
Cottons, L'nens, Crash, Hiekery, Osnaburgs, Chseks, &c.;
Calicoes, &c.

ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO., 96 Fourth st.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS will find at our watercome a choice assortment of HATS. CAPS, and FUR GOODS menofactured extended assortment of trade, and which we pledge entended so to could be come to prompt outcomers at allow prices as snob goods can be bought in any of the Eastern attics. enstomers at a clow prices as snob goods can be bought in an of the Eastern cities.

a§ jah PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Wain et.

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S HATS
AND CAPS of every description, suited to surretail
rade, for sale cheap by
n8jžb PHATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

MOLESKIN. CASSIMERE, AND FRENCH AND AMER-CAN FELT HATS for sale sheap by m5j2h PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 456 Mainst.

PURS-Ladles', Missee', and Children's Fancy Furs of every grade, style, and color at n8j2b PRATHER SMITH, & CO.'S, 455 Main st.

St. Charles. Corner of Fifth and Main streets.

T Restaurant is being supplied daily with all the luxuries of the seasen, shock as YENISON.

WILD SOOSE, WILD TURKIES, SNIPE.

AND FISH OF ALL KINDS,
size the meat delicious Shell Owners were bronchete this

also the most delicious Shell Cysters over brong

Great Bargains will be offered in Cloaks

On MONDAY THE 10TH OF NOVERBER.

500 now in store, embracing all styles.

Will on Benday morning next offer our entire stork

of Cleaks, embracing the largest and most varied sosections to be found, at less than New York prices. An
early call will secure the bast calculos.

BRIT & DUVALL,

nsjab 687 Main et., between Second and Third.

&c., &c.,
MAIN STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, ABOVE LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Louisville, Ky.

THE above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of our own manufacture, made ent of the best materials, and in point of workmanning, dwrability, and elegance of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in want of a superior Trunk of beautiful finish are invited to impect our stock before making their selection. I uncreased adjune 9 djabbawjabeewat.

A. J. MORRISSON & CO.

HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION. . Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid EXTRACT BUCHU, iscases of the B.adder, Kldueye, Urihary and Sex.

TOR head organs.

JOY TO THE ALL

Itoures Diseases of the BLADDER,

KIDNEYS,

GRAVEL,

DROPSY,

OBSTRUCTIONS

FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

CHRONIC GONORRHEA.

STRICTURES,

GLEETS,

1 impredeuoice le And all diseases arising from excesses and imprudence life.

NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED SUFFERERS,

NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED SUFFERERS,
And removes all improper discharges from the Biadder, Kidneye, or Sexual Organs, whether existing in
MALE OR FEMALE,
From whatever cause they may have originated, and
NO MATTER OF HOW LONG STANDING, Glving health and vigor to the frame AND BLOOM TO THE PALLID CHEEK.

DEBILITY, brought on by abuse, a most terrible disease, which has brought thousands of the human family to national graves, thus blasting the brilliant neps of parents and blighting is the bud the giorious sabition of many a noble youth, can be cured by the use of this

INFALLIBLE REMEDY.

Beware of Quack Nostrums and Quack Doctors. HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CON-ENTRATED COMPOUND

FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU

19 Is prepared directly according to the

RULES OF PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY.

With the greatest accuracy and chemical knowledgeand care
devoted in its combination. Its pepniarity has extended in
all directions, and, whether used in town, country, hospital,
or privace practice, has invariably given the most decided
and anequivoal satisfaction and produced the mestaslutary and banedical effects. It has been and is used in all the
principal cities in the United States and British Frovinces,
in both paolle and private practice, with great success.
Henceforth letit be understood, for the proofs are too overwholming to be ontradicted, that Heimbold's Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract of Buohn is the most
valuable remedy ever offered to the afflicted.

The mass of voluntary testimony in possession of the preprictorium mense, embracing names well-known to
SCIENCE AND FAME:

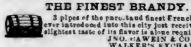
Combrated Physicians and distinguished Clergymen.
See Professor Dewee's valuable work on the Practice of
Physic and mostof the late standard worksof Medicine.

It is a madiclae which is perfectly pleasantin its taste and
odor, but Immediate in the action, and it is taken by persone
of other sex, without hindrance from basiness or medical
advice, as explicit directions for use sud an ample number
of reliable and responsible certificates to convince the most
skeptical will accompany each bottle.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottle-for \$5. Delivered to say
indress. Prepared and sold by H. T. HELM BOLD.

Practical and Analytics! Chemist,
No.52 South Tenth street, below Chestant,
(Assembly Baildings) Philad-lphia.

To be had of RAYMOND & PATTEN and BELL, TALBOT, & CO., and of Draggists and Dealers throughout the
United States, Canadas, and British Provinces.



n7 jab

3 plpes of the paro..tand finest French Brandy ever introdoced into this city just received. The slightest taste of its flavor is alone requisite. JNO. *:AWEIN & CO. WALKER'S EXCHANGE, Third st.

GOLD AND SILVIR WATCHES;
New and rich style of Jewelry;
Silver and Plated Ware.
I have lately received some beautiful goeds
see them.
JAMES 1. LEMON.
35 Maiu st., between Second and Third.

The Newly Naturalized Great American

Beverage! LAGER BEER TWO YEARS OLD, and saperior to any ever before placed on tap in Leuis ville, can now be had regularly at WALKEN'S EXCHANGE, Third st.

JNO. CAWEIN & CO.

n7j&b SILVER WARE made to order,
Hair Jewelry
And Watobes and Jewelry repaired
By
JAMES I. LEMON,
535 Main st., botween recond and Third.

Superb Fancy Dry Goods, Laces, Embroideries, &c., RECEIVED THIS MORNING BY EXPRESS AT BENT & DUVALL'S, 53; Main street.

W E are in receipt, this morning, of several cases containing a variety of styles of rich Fancy Dry Goods for the present season—Ladies' Dress Silks, entirely new designs; Muslin de Laine, plain and figured, high colors; Embroideries in Capes, Collars, acc; with Shawls, Scarfs, Cloaks, and all other articles namely found a the best regnisted Dry and the property of the colors o all other artistics must be a full assortment of every class or a full assortment of every class or mestic and Staple Dry Goods. We invite the special attentiou of all parchasers, as we will offer every inducement in the style and prices of our stock.

BENT 2 DUVALL, 537 Main st.

EMBROIDERIES.

BEAUTIFUL lot of Embreideries just received at ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO.'S, 96 Fourth st

Thread, Valenciences, and Imitation Lace Sets; Linen, Jaconet, Swiss, and Annassie; Swiss, Jaconet, and Lace Collars; Misses' Collars and Sets. Linen and Jaconet; Jaconet, Swiss Bands, Insertings, and Edges; Jaconet, Swiss Bands, Insertings, and Edges; OAKS, TALMAS, SHAWLS, AND SCARFS. all and beautiful assertment of every style of Velvete antique, and Ciota.

BLANKETS: BLANKETS:

BLANKETS: BLANKETS:
Super Whitney, Bed, Cradle, and Crib Blankets;
Heavy blue, white, and gray Blankets for servau
FLANNELS: FLANNELS:
10-4 white and gray - haker Flanuels;
Super Welsh and Freuch
do;
Heavy gray, yellow, red, and white Flanuels. TO PURCHASERS.
We invite your attention to our stock and sek au exami

nation of the same.

n3jab ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO., 96 Fourthet. NEW GOODS BY EXPRESS.

DURKEE, HEATH, & CO. received on Saturday au lm mense line of desirable Goods, coalsining many novel ties much cought after and hard to be obtained anywher cise than at our store—

DRESS TRIMMINGS.
New and beautiful styles of Dress Trimmings. BONNET RIBBONS.
A large assortment of Bonnet and narrow Satin and Taffe ta Ribbons of all widths and colors. BUGLE LACES.
We have a new style of Silver Fugle I sees, the first of the case, with black Bagle Laces, all widths.

BROCHE SCARFS,
I oass alegant Broche Scarfs of all colors.
MERINOES IN HIGH COLORS.
I case Fronch Merinoss of choice colors.

PRINTED DE LAINES.
Something entirely new in printed all wool De Laines, choice colors and superqualities in plain De Laines. TARLETONS.
case assorted Tarletons, beautiful for evening dresses.

FLANNELS.
All grades of white and colored Flannels. DURKEE, HEATH, & CO., 107Fourthet., between Marketand Jefferson.

New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's.

New BOOKE! New BOOKE! at Kinggold's, COMMODORE Perry's Expedition to Japan and the China Seas, by francis L. Hawks, D. D., Lt. D. Arotle Expirations in the years 1823-24-35, by Elisha Keht Kane, M. D., U. S. N.
The Forum, or Forty Years' Full Practice at the Philadelphia Bar, by David Paas Browne.
Sinai and Palestine, by A. P. Stauley, M. A.
The Hille of the Shatemue, by the author of the Wide, Wide, World.
Magdaliae Hepbera. by the author of Zaidee.
Life of Prince Talley raud, by Chas. K. McHarg.
Saratogs, a Bury of 1767, by Cooper.
Household Mysteries, by Lissic Pettit.
Olivers Fingell, or England's Green Protector, by Wm.
Horbord

of the Old Chest, by Aunt Elizabeth. B. Elinou.

CITY ORDINANCES, &C.

AN ORDINANCE Prescribing the Conditions for obtaining Li-

censes and Regulations of Taverns and places for Retailing Liquors.

Sec. 1. An applicant for tavern license shall state in his application or petition whether he

desires to retail liquor.

Sec. 2. Any tavern-keeper, or other person, keeping a place for retailing liquor, who shall keep his bar open on Sunday for the purpose of retailing llquor, or retail liquor on Sunday, shal forfeit his license.

Sec. 3. An applicant for tavern license, who desires to sell liquor, shall, in addi ion to what is necessary to be done, in order to obtain a license to keep a tavern, comply with what is necessary to be done to obtain a license for the retail of liquor.

Sec 4. An applicant for a tavern license. without the privilege of retailing liquor, shall file with either clerk a statement signed by a majority of the persons who reside within fifty feet of the location of the house in which the tavern is to be kept, expressing their assent that a tavern shall be kept there.

Sec. 5. An applicant for license to retail liquor shall file with the Auditor a statement signed by a majority of the persons who reside, or do business, or own property, within 420 feet of the location of the house or establishment, expressing their wish that the license shall be granted, and their belief that the applisant will keep an orderly and respectable house.

Sec. 6 The application, so vouched, to-gether with the Treasurer's receipt for the license tax, shall be by the Assessor handed to the Clerk of either Board, and sahil be by him transmitted to the Council at their next regular meeting, and a notice thereof published, either separately or in the proceedings of the Council, and after such publication the Council shall consider the same. If granted, the license shall be issued to take effect from the date of the ap-plication or the date of the liceuse, as the ap-plicant may elect. The liceuse to express upon its face that the grantee must comply with all the ordinances of the city in relation to such establishments. If the license is refused. the Auditor on request of the applicant, or if the applicant shall withdraw his petition from the Council, the Auditor upon a like request shall draw his warrant on the Treasury in fa-

vor of the applicant for the money paid.

Sec. 7. No tavern keeper, or other person, shall sell liquor by retail till the license therefor is granted by the Council.
Sec. 8. In addition to the requirements of

this ordinance, all tavern-keepers shall fulfil and comply with all that is required of them by the statutes of the State, except in regard to

Sec. 9. Any coffee-house keeper keeping his bar open or selling liquor after 11 o'clock at night shall forfeit his license.

Sec. 10. A conviction for selling liquor on Sunday or keeping open on Sunday a coffee-house, shall operate ipso facto a forfeiture of

the license.
Sec. 11. Ordinance No. 240 be and the same

Sec. 11. Urdinance No. 240 be and the came is hereby repealed.

D. T. MONSARRAT, P. B. C. C.

John M. Vaughan, C. B. C. C.

D. L. BEATTY, P. B. A.

O. H. STRATTAN, C. B. A.

Approved Nov. 8, 1856.

n10 dj&b3 JOHN BARBEE, Mayor.

UPERB PREMIUS BLANKETS - We have just re-D ceived and have now in store a large assortment of superb Premium Bed Blankets of all reises from 12-16 quarter Bed Blankets all of Bed Blankets all of Bed Blankets all of the papers, makes no men which we offer at very low prices.

al jab BENT & DUVALL, 537 Malast.

DRESS HATS-LOUISVILLE STYLE-A good asrent ready for our sales this morning.

HURN: FURNI-The ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine our large stock of Furs. We are offering them at low prices, and now is the best time to select as the assortment is large and complete.

alight PRATHER. SMITH. & CO., 455 Mainet

Knickerbocker Magazine for November

Just received and for sale by F. A. CRUMP,
84 Fourth street, near Market.

Beautiful Books and New Supplies. THE Poetry of the East, by Wm. R. Alger. \$1. Never too Late to Meud, by Chas. Reade. 2 vols. Prior

\$1 75.

The Hills of the Shatemno, by Mrs. Warner, author of the Wide, Wide World. Price \$1 25.

Dred, a Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp, by Marriet Boscher Stowe. 2 vois. Price \$1 75.

Personal Narration of a Pilprimage to El Medinah and Meccah, by R F. Enritou. With introduction by Bayard Taylor. Price \$150.

At Home and Abroad, or Thirgs and Thoughts in America.

haylor. Price \$150.

At Home and Atroad, or Thirgs and Thoughts in America of Enrope, by Margaret Fuller Ossoli. Price \$125.

Dr Kaas's Arctio Explorations in Scarch of Sir John rankin in 1853, '54, and '55. Price \$5.

History of the War in the Peninsnia and in the Sonth of Tance from A. D. 1807 to A. D. 1814, by Major-General Sir F. P. Napier. Price \$7 50.

Just received and for sale by 639 jab F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market.

Walker's Restaurant Hotel.

PRESH VENISON AND SHELL OYSTERS—Our Res tanrant at the present time cannot be excelled in all the points of good living, such as Shell Oysters, Venison, Prai-rie Gruuse, Woodcook, Bloe-Wing Bnoke, Qualit, Sulge Game Fish, &c. Also can Oysters put up expressly for fam-

Game Fish, ac. American Fish, ac. John Cawein & Co., Thirdet.

"Fundamental Philosophy." "Fundamental Fullosophy.

A NEW and most invaluable work by JAKES BAUMES,
A Author of "Protestantism and Cataolicity Compared."

Translated from the Spanish by fleury F. Brownson, A. M.,
with an introduction by Dr. O. A. Brownson (father of the
translator), the celebrated American Reviewer,
We have just received, by Express I few copies of this
justly celebrated work, by the great Spanish Author.
It is printed on the paper, with good type. In 2 vols., of
500 pages

WZBB, GILL, E LEVERING,
out 28 dbajkwj
No. 521. Main street.

Ladies' Pancy Purs.

Hayes, Craig & Co. have just received the largest and most oil gan assortment of Fancy Furs for ladies and misses ever exhibited in the West—Cardinals, Capes, Manualias, Petierleas, Victoriaes, Muffices, Cuffe, Muffs, Lo., made of the most emperior Russian Sable, Koyai Ermine, Some Martiu, Siberian Squirrel, French Coney, black and naturally nax. Canned Sable, Fifet, Hudon's Bay Sable, blue Ras-ian Coney, Silvergray Badger, Lee, all of which willbussed as changer or eneaper than the same can be had in any northern city. The trade will be supplied on liberal terms.

THE MOST ELEGANT DRESS HAT over worn is tust on I push Noleskin Hat of HAVES, CRAIG. & CO. HAYES, CRAIG. & CO.

DOYS' SOFT HATS AND CLOTH AND PLUSH CAPS
Of a variety of new styles, suitable for the season.
- on the

LATEST NEWS.

The Frankfort Yeoman has returns from 94 counties, in which it makes Buchanan's majority 9,421. The 10 counties to hear from gave Clark 472 majority.

GREAT BRITAIN .- We find the following particulars of the fatal accident at the Music Hall, Surrey Gardens, while the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon was preaching, in the London Morning Post and other papers:

Before the service commenced, the enthusiasm within, and even without, the building was intense. After the preacher had proceeded was intense. After the preacher had proceeded for some minutes, on a sudden the hysterical scream and subsequent fainting of a female in the gallery to the left of Mr. Spurgeon, and at the further end of the building, occasioned a commotion. Presently the people at the doors cried "Fire!" (there really had been a strong smell of fire a few minutes previously); others called out, ""The building! the building is falling!" and then—from above, in the galleries, in the hall, and from all sides—rose a volley of the hall, and from all sides-rose a volle sereams and shrieks, which were followed by a terrific rush to the doors.

The preacher paused in terror. Viewed from

the orchestra, the body of the hali presented a scene of dire confusion and agonised excitement. Fortunately, from the floor being encombered by seats, a moment's obstruction given to the rush. That moment saved the lives of many who would have been overwhelmed in the tremendous onset toward the door, and gave time for more tranquil observation. preacher, recovering himself, implored silence. assured the people of safety, and while the shrieks and screams still resounded, and terricongregation in the body of the hall, who now seeing the roof still above them, and the galleries still crowded with listeners, terror-stricken, yet eagerly hanging upon the preacher's words,

thus encouragea, joined in the hymn.

No so in the galleries. There a rush was made to the circular staircase on the right side, facing the entrance. Down this a stream of fright:ned men, women, and children, poured, rushing in terror, and impelled from behind by crowds in still greater alarm. Turning upon the stairs of the second gallery, a slight curve is made by the balustrades. There, unfortu-nately, from the overwhelming pressure, the manogany handrail broke, and the balustrades gave way one after the other for about three yards. Urged hy the crowd above, those below fell over the sides, down the well staircase to the stone floor beneath. The first who tumover was a well dressed woman, who struck upon her head and died without a groan; the second another respectably dressed female who fell screaming in an agony, with a child clasped in her arms; then came another woman, then two men, and others followed. Meantime, the crowd from the end of the hall below were rushing round the passage, forcing their way outwards over the dead and dying. The groans and screams were such as might be fancied in Pandemonium.

Those who rushed first from the hall made their way in panic to the garden gates, which they found closed. These making the story known to the people outside, the gates were at once bothe down with a rush, and a new element added to the terror and confusion. Fresh crowds poured into the hall. As they tramped hurriedly up the grand walk the noise they

The next point was to get out Mr. Spurgeon, He was found stretched upon the ground in a state of great mental prostration, and finally, by the assistance of one of the firemen of the gardens, was conveyed to a cab, and departed in safety for his residence.

The number of deaths reported is six, with twenty or more seriously bruised; but we find no distinct authentic statement of the actual tion of any one being k lied.

Earthquake at Malta -Oa Sunday, the 25th of October, at eleven minutes before 2 o'clock M., the islands of Malta and Gozo were visited by shocks of an earthquake, so violent in their nature and so long in their duration that the oldest inhabitants do not remember ever to have experienced anything so severe. The first shock made itself perceptible by a tremulous motion similar to that caused by the pass ing of a heavy gun-carriage a thousand times repeated, accompanied by a rumbling noise of distant thunder, which rapidly increased in violence until every building trembled. Scarcea minute had elapsed when a more violent shock, accompanied by a louder noise, oc-curred. The slarm occasioned was general throughout town and country.

Men, women, and children, suddenly aroused from their slumbers, issued from every house, rushing into the streets, made the best of their way to the squares and other spaces, which soon became full of people. The sentry at the Treasury left his post and ran to the main guard, which he turned out, under the impression that shells were being thrown into the town by an enemy from some steam first. The two shocks, the interval being so brief as to be incalculable, lasted two minutes. In the city of Valetta scarcely a building escaped injury, and all corner structures have more particularly suffered. Of the Roman Catholic churches, those of San Giacomo, St. Orsolo, and St. Domenico appears Giacomo, St. Orsolo, and St. Domenico appear to have suffered most.

At Floriana and in each of the three cities. as well as in the harbor, the shocks were felt with considerable vigor, and at Sengles, Cospi cua, and Vittorioso, many of the buildings are injured. Persons on board ships in the describe the effects of the earthquake, as felt by them, as of letting go the ship's boats from the davits by the run, only much stronger. The sea receded two feet and a half. The night had a sea receded two feet and a half. been without a breath of air, with a sultry sensation, the sea perfectly calm, and the moon shining in a clear sky with a brightness that seemed to transform night into day, it being twenty-one hours of full moon.

At Civita Vecchia, in the interior of the island, all the churches, monesteries, nunneries, and hospitals (the church of St. Augustine excepted) sustained greater or less damage. The dome of the cathedral is rent so as to admit the light, and the belfry is much shaken.
In Malta it is usual to ring the bells of the

churches on occasion of imminent danger, and on Sunday, soon after the shocks had ceased, a burst of tintinabulary sounds was everywhere DURACHED AND UNBLEACHED CANTON PLAN.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED CANTON PLAN.

BY A VARIOUS OF A VARIOUS OF AND CHILDREN'S FANCY HAVES, CRAIG, & CO.

BOYF AND CHILDREN'S FANCY HAVES, CRAIG, & CO.

BAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

nomenon would occur at the expiration of twenty four hours, that few went to their beds on the following night until after the clock had struck two, remaining until then from sunse on the squares, bastions, and parade grounds, grain fosse at Fioriana, Marino, and other places more secure than under roof. Sentries report a great red glare in the heavens to have preceded the outbreak, and all the market dogs joined chorus in a yell and bowl for an hour or two previous. The thermometer stood at about 74 and the barometer at 30.11; there was a

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Daily Times] INTERESTING FROM ST. DOMINGO. American Consul Insulted—Progress of the Spanish designs on the Dominican Kepub-lic.

slight fall in both shortly after.

ST. Domingo City, Oct. 15, 1856. On the night of the 11th of October, a mob. instigated by Mr. A. M. Segovia, Spanish Con-sul-General, assembled before the United States Consulate, for the purpose of pulling down the flag-staff and the sign, throwing stones against the eagle, and making the greatest dis-

order. There were also cries of "Down with the fillibusters!—down with the American ensign!"
The American Consul, Mr. Jacob Pereira,

repaired to the spot for the purpose of impos-ing respect, but all his efforts were in vain. Not being able at that moment to obtain any assistance from the authorities, he was obliged, for the safety of his person and life, to leave the place of disorder. A greater outrage by Spaniards was never committed in any civilized country, and it shows that the Spanish Consul is determined to trample on the honor of the United States Government. He has not only compelled this Government to withdraw ble groans were beginning to be heard, set up a hymn, which, at first loudly chanted from the orchestra, soon spread itself over the treubled United States, but he is doing all in his power to break down the United States Consulate, any poison the goodnatured Dominicans against Americans. In this scheme he will succeed, if some serious measures are not taken at once by the United

The morning, after the riot, the American Consul represented the case to the Government of an official note, and the Mayor was immediately informed of the conduct of Mr. Segovia. The Mayor then called on the American Consul to offer him protection, and a file of soldiers, to impose that respect which was due to the U.S. Consulate. This was, however, re-fused by Mr. Pereira, who stated that the American flux needed no guard to cause it to be respected, and that he was then prepared to meet any mob that might appear. But all dis-turbance was soon quelled. Mr. Segovia took frighs and remained at home.

This is not all. Segovla has turned Santa Ana, Mota, and the Anfans out of government. He has sent the American Minister, Delmonte, his passport, and for aught we know, will soon have a Spanish army to meet the Americans, when they demand satisfaction for wiihdraw ing their treaty. Can the United States Gov ernment allow this Segovia to abuse their rights and break down the Dominican Republic, or will the American people consent to it, questions we want answered. The Dominians are crying out for assistance every day, but not even a vessel of war is to be seen Roads of St. Domingo. A DOMINICAN.

ARRIVAL OF MAJOR BEN PERLEY POORE IN BOSTON WITH HIS BARREL OF APPLES. - Boston, Friday, Nov. 7 - Major Ban. Perley Poore, the late Fillmore candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, arrived in the city this made gave occasion to a new panic, which Mr. Spurgeon vainly attempted to tranquillise by another hymn. At last, on the remonstrance of the inspector in attendance, that "he was hindered in removing the dead by the crowding of the people," a gentleman took upon himself to explain the exact position of affairs to Mr. Spurgeon, who immediately "dismissed his congregation."

The mext point was to get out Mr. Spurgeon.

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The mext point was to get out Mr. Spurgeon.

The Major, wheeling his apples, was escorted up State street about 2 o'clock by the Fill-more Clubs of Boston and Charlestown, a military company, and a mounted cavalcade of clizens. The novelty of the performance col-lected many thousands of the people, and the Major was greeted with tremendous and tumultuous applause on all sides. He delivered the apples to Col. Burbank on the steps of the Trement House, when both gentlemen delivernumbers. A private letter from one of the au barrel. Ten thousand people were present.

Wrecks during October. — The Journal of Commerce gives the names of 32 American sea-going vessels which were reported as totally los: during the month of October. The vessels thus lost is value of the \$304.900, and that of the cargoes at \$268.350. In four instances the wrecks were attended with loss of life. The Journal of Commerce thinks that the value of the unknown cargoes would probably bring the gress total up to \$700,000. This is independent of the loss incurred by vessels merely going ashore, of which there were many during the month. There were also some very severe losses, both of life and property on the lakes, which are not included

\$150 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living at the first toll-gate on the Bardstown road, on Sanday, the first, a bright mulatue woman (RACHEL). She is about if feet J inches high, rather sleader, and has some indistinct marks of small-pox, from which the saffered in lufauey. The above reward will be given if taken out of the State; in either case to be returned to me or placed in the jail of Jefferson county, Ky.

J. C. WEATHERLY.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. A SUPERIOR STOCK AT ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO.'S,

10-4 SUPER gray and white Flannels;
4-4 superfine do do;
4-4 heavy Domet do do;
Gray and colured do.

BLANKETS.
12-4 and 14-4 heavy Whitney Blankets;
3-4 and 10 4 super Swiss
Heavy whitney and gray Servants' do;
Snper Cradle and Crib CASSIMERES AND CASSINETTES. bavenow a superior assirtment of— Heavy gray and steel mixed Caseimeres; Do do do de do Caseinettes; Saper do de de do do.

CLOAES AND TALMAS.
Elegant Volvet and Moire Antique;
Fine Cloth and Cassimere;
Fancy and piain Talmas.
We will say that our cloaks are gotten up in the very best eye of the best material and as such prices as will compare more than favorably with those of other houses.

JEANS, LINSEYS, AND FULLED CLOTHS.
We have a full assortment of all goods suitable f
vauts' wear, and at most favorable prices. We have a tuin vauts' wear, and at most favorable prices.

EMBROIDERIES.

Just received another lot of handsome styles of Swiss,
Lace, and Jaconet Embroideries,

ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO.,

96 Fourth st.

James I. Lemon, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER WARE,

CHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER WARE,
Malu street, between Second and Third,
Sign of the Golden Rose,
Gold and Silver Watches;
Jewelry of the latent stylon;
Silver and Plated Ware;
Speciacles and Eye-Glasse;
Gold Peas of the Suset quality;
Pooket Cutlery. Thimbler, Needles, &c.,
Ans stock of the above goods, to which I would inslal estention.

JAMES I. LEHON, 855 Main st. 4

OBJED JANES I. LEHON, 455 Main et.

OATS-The most useful and fashionable styles always to be
found at our ctore-having been carefully manufactured
and selected for our city retail brade.

FRATHER, SHITH, & CO.

Bills and Silk Hobet, Just in Sythe instance.

OMF TO THE CO.

Silks and Silk Hobet, Just in Sythe instance.

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Silks and Silk Hobet, Just in Sythe instance.

OMF TO THE CO.

DAY RUM—A superior quality of French's Bay Rum and Silk Hobet, Just in Sythe instance.

DAY RUM—A superior quality of French's Bay Rum and Silk Hobet, Just in Sythe instance.

DAY RUM—A superior quality of French's Bay Rum and Silk Hobet, Just in Sythe instance.

BY TELEGRAPH

Reported for the Bulletin.

Returns are in from nearly all the counties in the State, which show Bissell for Governor nine thousand ahead, and Buchanan three thousand ahead. Thirty-seven Democrats, from sand ahead. Thirty-seven Democrats, for Americans, and twenty nine Republicans are elected to the House. Senate one Democratic

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. Returns from all but eleven towns show a Buchanan majority of 4,000. MISSOURL

ST. Louis, Nov. 11. The Democratic majority in this State will probably reach 10,000.

IOWA ELECTION.

CHICAGO, Nov 12. Further returns show a net Republican gain over the majorities at the August election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

The deliberations of the Jackson Democratic Association last night were disturbed by a hostile demonstration on the part of some of the members, growing out of their differences in relation to the composition of the commit-tee of arrangements for the coming celebration of the Democratic triumph.

The mall from the South this morning brings New Orleans papers of Wednesday last. The riots at New Orleans on election day were not BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. of a serious character. The accounts given by the American and Democratic papers differ widely.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11. The office of the American at No:folk was destroyed by fire yesterday. The party charged with the incendiarism has been arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11. Ward & Bros., long connected with Girard and La Pierre hotels, have become proprietors of the latter establishment, which has be a completely renovated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

BALFINORE, November 11.

There was a very brillant and appreciative audience at Niblo's last evening to witness the debut of Thalberg, the pianist. H: was greeted with immense enthusiasm, and the performance throughout elicited the wildest applause. His success in this country is considered secure
A great scene was presented at the opera last

night. The audience demanded that Maretzek should resume his place as leader of the orchestra, which was complied with only to stop the tumult. Trovatore was performed with great eclat.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11, M. The river is stationary with 20 inches water in the channel. Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11, M. The river is unchanged. Weather clear and

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11, M. Flonr continues inactive. Wheat is lower-white \$1 18 @1 30 and red \$1 10@1 12. Corn is dall at 50c. Oats 35 Whishy 260. Groceries firm.

Whishy is dall and drooping. NEW ORLEANS, November M. Cotton-all qualities have slightly declined from Saturday's prices and tending downward, with sales to-day of 1,700 bales; business is limited and buyers are awaiting the steamer's news. Molasses—new 62c. White corn 75c. Hay is bette:-Western \$30. Preights are dall. Exchange of

Flour, wheat, and our are firm at our pr. vious quitations.

Flour advancing—sales State at 36 40a 56 55; Southern at \$7 10a \$7 40. Wheat buryant—45,000 bisnels sold. Corn advancing—26,000 bashels sold. Pork dail and unsettladsales at \$19 50. Beef firm. Lard bneyant at 130 Whishy has a downward toudeucy. Stocks active—Chleago and Rock Island 29%, Cumberland 17%, Illinois Central 113%, Bond 29%, Michigan Son-heru 28%, New York Central 28, Pounsylvania Ceal 26%, Reading 78%, Cantou 21%. Steling Exchaoge dull.

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

100 DOZEN Ladies' Kid Gloves, of our own imparta-tion, just received, comprising all colors and cines of the most oriebrated makes known in the world. Also 50 de-sen Geutlemen's Kid Gloves, Ladies' and Geuts' Kid de-Buch Ganutlets, Ladies' and Gents' Silk Gloves, and Kid fa-

oot 25 djabawj FURS-The best and cheapest in the city. The laures am lavited to examine our anorthment before purchauag. o25jkb PRATHER, SKITH, & OO.

100 Pieces French Merino at 75 cents a yardl

DURKEE, HEATH, & CO. have just received another im portation of all shades of French Morinees, which we are 1/ portation of all shades of Franch Mortners, which we are offering at 75 cents a yard (fully equal to any Mortners at a fin this market by other dealers at \$1 a yard, 50 proces at \$1 a yard, and 50 proces at \$1 cents a yard. We inare severabledy to call and examine these goods for the massives, and they will tee that any attempt at e-mpetition in priors or variety of stock on the part of other houses in this city is simply ridiculous DURKEE, HEATH, & CO., let 7 Fourthett, between Market and Jefferens.

MECHANICS' TOOLS—All the late improvement together with a superior associatent of Builders Hardware for sale by A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st.

THE CARPET AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING WAREHOUSE, No. 537 Main street, opposite Bank of Ky.

BENT & DUVALL A RE now in receipt, by late arrivals, of a large and bentiful assortment of new CARPETINGS,
Most of which are the English manufactured, and in who

Superb M:dallion Saxcuy Velvet:

Do Kidderminister Saxony Velvets;
Do Patent do;
Do Kidderminister Brussels do;
Do Patent Messie do Tapestry;
Do do Printed do de;
Do 4-4 Brussels de:
Do 4-5 Tapestry with

MOSAIC AND TURKISH RUGS, in all colors and designs harmon sing perfectly. Almohandsome Tufted, Volvet, and Cheuille Rugs in colors suited to the many and beautiful patterns of

INGRAIN CARPETINGS,
Imperial English and American 3-ply;
do 2-ply;

BENT & DUVALL. Scmething Interesting to Gentlemen

DURKEE, BEATH, & CO. take great pleasure in calling the attention of gentlemen in Louisville and the serventiage country to their splendid assortment of Prech Cassimeres, Vostings, Coatings, and Underwear of every description. We assure our friends we will show them the handsomest stock of Cassimeres and Vestings to be found in the city, and at a saving of from 31 to \$50 on a pattern. 100 do Silk Velvat and Plush Vestings;

70 pleces the Freuch black Cassimeres [100 do Silk Velvat and Plush Vestings;

70 pleces the Freuch black Cassimeres (Lothe imported;

Morino, Silk, Cottou, and Liele Thread Shirts and Drescore for Gents, as well as all varietes of Gloves, Hambler of S. O.

Also, Ladice' Underweir of every description.

800 more Bay Sasse Shavile just received.

100 Gents' Traveling Shawis much charper than sen. bought olsewhere, Shawis much charper than sen.

New seyles de Velvet Glorks, sens the richest than Silk Robes, just in sythe hardstand.

DERKEE, HATH. Co.

MECHANISM OF THE Horse. - The function of the fore leg is mainly that of supporting the weight of the body, head, and neck, and of transferring that weight forward from point to yount, the time the animal is in motion. In pering is much the same as that of a spoke in a carriage-wheel. It is in fact a lever, in which to give increased speed, the power acts at a dis-advantage; the fulcrum or fixed point being at the long end of the lever, while the power and weight act near each other at the short. This long portion or arm of the lever is the leg from the elbow to the ground, the toe being the fixed point over which the body is raised, and hence tay addition made to the length of the toe has the same effect upon the horse as the placing a block before the wheel of a carriage has on it. At acts against the muscular power of the anitacts against the muscular power of the anitacts against the muscular power of the anitacts against the muscular power of the weight of his weight, and, if ridden, of the weight of his rider, and though only requiring a small additional effort at each step, tells materially in a day's journey. Every one the least judge of haves can tell of the advantage of having them stort below the knee and is ready to despise as misshapen any one that has the reverse de-fect. But there seem few (hereabout at least) who have got so far as the consecutive idea, namely, that to cultivate an additional inch of nancessary toe is just the same as to put that much to the length of the bone below the knee, in fact for the horse, worse, as the addition is made at the point of greatest disadvantage. In the hind leg, though the functions of the parts be different, the effects of a long toe are

equal, if any odds worse. The main use of the hand leg is the propulsion of the body forward, and when hauling of the load also. In effecting this the leg from the hock to the ground is a lever also of the second class. The power is the muscles, whose tendons are inserted into the point of the hock, the resistance is concentrated in the libia or bone of the leg, where it forms the hock joint, and the fixed point of the lever is the point of the toe upon the ground. From this it is plain on the simplest mechanical evideace, that anything ad led to the length of the tocas so much leverage placed against the animal's power of hauling, and consequently that fac must either do less work, or else exert himself more in the doing of it.

Mechanical disadvantage to the horse in the performance of his work, however, is but one of the evils following the long toes common in

this country. Another equally great often arises when he is standing at rest.

Every one knows what is meant by a horse being "sprung in the knees" For the information of those who are curious to know how this condition is produced, I will explain one of its causes. The bones of the foot and pastern of the horse do not stand perpendicularly above each other, but slope backwards, a considerable portion of the animal's weight resting on the ndons that pass down the back of the leg, and hence, the greater the slope, the more the house to stand with his head uphill, more exing on a level. The reason is that the bones of the foot and pastern are thereby placed more correctly, and more of his weight is thrown upon the tendons and muscles, and thus a wearted horse, if left to himself, always feeds with his head down hill. But we add to the slope of the feot and pastern the same by adding to the length of the hoof and shoe, as by placing the horse's head up hill, and with greater permanency of effects, as we leave him no power to relieve himself. Often the two conditions are conjoined, the toes are injuriously long, and the horse is confined ninetenths of his time in a sloping stall. Here the muscular exertion of sustaining his weight soon becomes irksome. He shifts from one foot to mother, but finds it only a temporary relief. The muscles connected with the tendons that pass down the back part of the leg to the foot soon begin to relax till the weight falls on the ligamentous straps behind and below the knee. Then the bones of the pastern and foot become Then the bones of the pastern and foot become still more sloping, and to sustain his body perpendicularly above his feet, and still more to cetax the muscles, the knee bulges out in front to a line with the projecting toe. This at first occurs only new and then, when the horse is occurs only new and then, when the becoming extural and proper when roused up. By-and-by, however, it becomes a habit, and the causes heing permanent and constant in their action, the effects soon become the same and we have

the effects soon become the same, and we have the torse for life "sprung in the knees."

Many a valuable horse, tottering on the brink of this condition, has been saved and brought back to usefulness, by having Lis feet pat in proper shape, and a run at grass, or a trose box to stand in allowed him, while others whom the forture of long toes and sloping stake was preserved with, have become perma-

Another evil, resulting from the length at which the loes are commonly left, is interfer-ing. The horse, finding the long projection in front of his foot as so much leverage acting to his disadvantage, gradually gets into a habit of shifting it, by raising himself from one or the other of the quarters. This is still more the case when, in addition to the long toe left on the hoof, a small round knob of steel is set into the point of the shoe, as if in contempt of that nature teaches. With these absurd contrisances placed between his weight and the ground that supports it, it is next to impossible for a horse to raise himself evenly upward and furward, and hence the number that on way or amother interfere. If in raising his weight from the ground, the pressure be upon the in-aide quarter of the foot, then the thick part of be pastern is thrown inward, in the way of beand struck by the upper edge of the hoof of the other side. If the cant be the other way, and the satisfied quarter raise the weight, the inside edge of the shoe is thrown round and upward, and runs the risk of cutting with it the oppo-site leg. Even when the horse from having a maturally good gait escapes both these evils still be is not free from trouble caused by this shape of shoe.

The fore foot of the horse, as nature makes it, has no such projection in front and down-sward as that which the smiths here give it, but mother the reverse. The sole surface at the toe is currently broken off and notched back at the middle, so that the pressure, when the foot strikes the ground or the animal is raising his weight, is distributed over the whole front of the foot. In accordance with this, the coffin bone, whichfills the internal cavity of the hoof, has whickfills the internal cavity of the hoof, has the same turned up and notched back form. In Eugland, France, and on the continent of Europe generally, wherever veterinary schools exist, and acientific attention is given to shoeing, this natural form of foot is more or less followed in the shape of the shoe, and the animal tras preserved to him, along with the protection from wear which the shoe gives, the position of tread for which nature has constructed the first mechanical arrangements of his organs. freed for which nature has constructed the cheer mechanical errangements of his organs of metion. Why it is not so here is perhaps partially due to the use of the buttris for cleaning out the foot when it is shod, as it is impossible with this autiquated instrument to bring the boof to the proper shape in all its parts; but it is more so to want of study, on the part of these who chee, of the structure of the foot, its uses, and the relation existing between it and the other metitre organs, the boose, tendons, and tigaments of the limbs.—Dr. Cummiss.

New Books! New Books! At Ringgold A Rings old without paying the with wide, wide, wild work and the subtor of "The Wide, wide, wild a Rillio of the Shatamue, by Miss Warner. Magdalane Hepbura, by the author of "Zaidee," Magdalane Hepbura, by the

The state of the s

WM A BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE .- No Burning blistering compound could over have et almed the UNIVERSAL fever seconded to this Dye, the original neverfailing favorite. Nature is not more tree to herself then the brown or black produced in the reddest, grayest, or most

Mede and seld or applied (in nine privaterooms) at BATCH-ELOR's Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York. WM.A. BATCHELOR is on the box of all genuine. Others are imita-

The gonnine is sold in Louisville by Reymond & Patte 74 Fourth street, and druggiate generally. Beware of turkeons. Ask for W. A. Batchelor's, and take none other.

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of which I respectfully refer to my printed pamphlets, the truth of which I hold myself responsible.

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rented purely vegetable and free from enything fujnrious to life erhealth. Explicit directions, which should be made accompany each box. Price \$1. RAYMON & rATUR, 74 Fourth street, wholesele and retail agents or Japasville ent by meil by enclosing \$I to Dr. Cornelins L. Chee No. 192 Breadway, New York.

Family Drug Store. R.L. TALBOT & CO, Chemists and Apotheca ies,

Corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The anbaerlbers heve established a branch of their bouse the above location and under the above style. Familles and Physiciens may rely upon heving their orders and prescriptionsfilled with nestness and accuracy.

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Collodiotypes,

THIS NEW AND BEAUTIFUL style of plotnre, super-eeding the Ambrety e, on account of its greeter per-menency, is teken in from one to six seconds, and is particuery edventageons for children.

Deguerroetypeses usual.
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For Rent,

A semfortable two-story BRICK HOUSE, on Thir

street, near Broadway. Apply at the Beokstore of
O31 bkjsf S. RINGGULD, 66 Fourtbat.

VOGT & KLINK, MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

And Wholesale Dealers in
WATCHES, CLUCKS, AND FINE
JEWELRY,
AT EASTERN PRICES,
No.73 Third street, near Market. treet,
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Great care takenin setting Diamendel nail descriptions of Jewelry, and done with dispetob. N.B. Wetobosand Jewelryrepaired in a superiormanner, all wilked kbtf

SIGN, HOUSE, AND FANCY PAINTER, IMI-tator of ell kinds of Wood and Marbie. Mixed Peints, Glass, Putty, &c., forsele. Terms made to suitous tomers both oc terates and almost of 312 Greenst., first doersast of Fourth, Louisville.

HOW IS 1T FOW IS IT

EVERYBODY wents one of TROX ELTS beentiful AMBROETYPES? Some ments ago the deferent humbug semes gotten up by artists to deceive the jubile attracted cansiderable stention in the ow they have assortesized bow easily it is to be bumbuged even by a name, as ell other pictures
mede on glass in floudisville account at Traxell's Gallery are
nothermosicelly seeled, not so becutiful, and liable to fade.
Citizens and strangers are pertioularly invited to ealibeforecoing olsewhere.

Cities pandstrangers or periodicity invited to said foregoing olsowhere.

Instructions given in the art for \$50.

Also, rights forsale to operate in Kentnoky.

W. L. TROXELL, ambretypist,

Mein at., between Second and Third,
jnne10jkhtf over Honse's Printing Telegraph Office.

To my Customers. In consequence of the lete fire on the latinet, sy which my store-house end a greeter part of my stock were burned, I was compelled to seek another location. I therefore beg leave to inform my friends and customers that I am now rea y to serve them as heretofore at my new location in Bastard'shelliding, No. 440 Market, near corner Fonrth, nerth side. My stock of

Gents' and Ladies' Shoes and Boots Forth fall and winter wear will be complete in a very few days. I shall still endeavor to merit the patronage in my new location beretefore so generously bestowed by the citi-sensof Louisville and surrounding country.

SAM'L P. SECOR.

COAL! COAL! THE subscriber, thankful for the patronageheretofereentended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal-Yard
and Office on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where, by
strict attention and punctuality, he still hepes to receive a
liberal charcef public patronage.

He keeps always on hand the best quality of Pittsburg and
Toughiegheny Coal, that is warranted to be what it is represented.

ToughioghenyCoal, that is warranted to be what it is represented.

He also keeps the best Pittsburg Nut Coal, delivered to any partef the oity for 9 centaper bushel; used by some of the first smalles; none better for steam.

Also, an Officeon Marketet., bet. Sixth and Seventb.
153 jab COALI COALI COALI

THE subscriber, thankful for the patronare extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just eponed a COAL YARD and OFFICE, on the

Corner of Ninth and Green streets. wherehelprepared to fill allorders for Pomeroy and Pitte-burg Coal at the lowest market price.

Offices also on the west side of Third, ! twoen Market and Jefferson, and Fuiten, bet. Prestonand F. Aydistreets. d13jbb.

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A Hills of the Shatemue, by Miss Warner.

Magdaleas Hepburn, by the author of "Zaidee,"
Hensehold Mysteries, by Lissie Pettit.

Sinal and Pelectine, by Stanley.

Knights and their Days, by Doren.

Life of Prince Taileyrand, by Charles R. MeHarg.

Transers of the Old Cheet, by Aunt Blisabeth.

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Oliver Cromwell, England's Great Pretector. by Herbert.

Per sale by

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C. HAGAN & CO.

C. S. MALTBY'S

Wholesale 00 OYSTER

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Third street, near Mein, opposite Courler Offi

STRANGERS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS As well as my city petrons will find my present stock of WALL PAPERS OF ALL CLASSES Very complete and perfect, heving very recently mede large additions of everything new and enclosis my line of husiness which the Eastern markets afford.

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In Decorative Hall Papers I claim superlority over all competitors in the Lonisville market. Gentlemen who desire rich and elegant petterns of this description of Fepors, and semething avriagative aw will please cell and judge for themselves.

W. F. WOOD, e3jkb

Third st., near Mein.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE. WALKER'S DAUGHARVE.

THE undersigned, having solid his Exchange and Restearant H otes to Mesers. Cawein & Kohlbepp, takes this opportunity to return themset o his friends and the public for the generous support extended to bis establishment for the lest wonty years, and would recommend his successor a sheing worthy of their patrenage.

Respectfully, of j&b

HAVING purchased from W. H. Walkerthe above popular establishment, we solicit a share of that petronage so liberally extended to onr producessor. We will conduct the hasiness in its original liberal style and elegance under the firm of colith.

French Embroideries-Real Laces. THE subscriber has en hand a complete end elegent stock

Freneb Emhreldered Collars; Do do Sotte;
Do do Bands, &c., &c.

Reol Lace Collars:
Do do Sette:
Do do Bertbies;
Roel Laces of all kinds, very cheep for cash.

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Embroidered Lace and Muslin Carteins; French Flann, UHAS. F. RAUCHFUSS, olljæbtf 99% Fourtbat., bet. Market end Jeffræen.

Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods.

J. R. ESTERLE,

No. 87 FOURTH STREET. HAVING taken this well-known establishment, I hope to merit the petronage of its fermer friends and oustomers. My so-cortment of Jowelry, Watches, Fancy and Toilotarticles bes been well selected, and made of the best and output the selected of the select

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I beve else on hand the lergest end best selection of Ex-racts, Luhin, Cologne, &c.; as well as Lair Brusbes, racts, Lunin, Cologac, Combs, Ec.
Oumbs, Ec.
Watch-making and repairing in all its brenches attended to
ersonally by myself.
old b J. R. ESTERLE.

NOTICE.

I HAVE disposed of my stock of Watches, Jewelry, and Francy Goods to J. R. Esterle, who will continue the business at my old stend, No. 37 Fourthestreet, between Main and Market, and I take this opportunity of recommending my former friends and customers to him as every way worthy of ntidencoand enpport.

CASSIMERE DRESS HATS-A good supply on bend of this much admired erticle, manufectured expressly olljab PRATHER, SMITF. & CO., 455 Mainet. OLD PENS, IN COLD, SILVER, AND INDIA RUB-T BER BOLDERS—This is a choice lot of Pens. Call and try them. olljzb 535 Meinst., between Second and Third.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SOFT HATS-Every quality end style at low prices clways to be had at 155 Main street. olijkb PRATHER, SMITH, & CO. PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.

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